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Radio and the Amateur.

By Sir OLIVER LODGE, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.

As President of the Radio Society of Groot Britain, Sir Oliver Ledge takes a keen interest in the exasteur wireless enthusiant. In the following article to traces the growth of the Society from its beginning to the present time.]

A MATEUR interest in wireless has existed since the days of the earliest experiments in the science; in fact, it may be said that most of the more important contributions to wireless development in the very early days were made by workers who, in the present day, would undoubtedly have been classified as amateurs themselves. The work of the amateur moreover, has been by no means confined to the early developments in radio communication, for we find to day that the status of the amateur is more firmly established than ever, and his experiences are almost daily adding to our knowledge and understanding of this subject the fascination of which has attracted so large a proportion of the civilized inhobitants of the world.

Wherever groups of individuals become students of a common study we find that they seek the society of one another for the purpose of comparing experiences and assisting each other in unravelling perplexing problems. It is on this account that all occurres and institutions come into existence, and so it was in the case of the original pathorner which formed the nucleus of the original pathorner which formed the nucleus of the original pathorner which we know to-day under the name of the Radio Society of Great Britam. Though, indeed, the Society was not born with so comprehensive a name for it originated as the London Wireless Club, and the first meetings were held, as one might naturally expect, in the private houses of a group of keen wireless amateurs, some two or

three years before the outbreak of the Entropean War.

In those days, only a few scientists and mateur workers knew anything about the mysteries of wirless communication, though there were many persons in different parts of the world beginning to turn their attention to the new science.



EIF OLIVER LOORE

The general public understood nothing of the theory, or of the practical possibilities which the future held in store. Broadcasting was not thought of in those days, and it was not until after the War that the possibilities of the application of wireless telephony to broadcasting were recognized.

By degrees, the number of members of the London Wireless Club increased, and with the increase in membership enthusiasm grew. The decision was made to form a Wireless Society on a more ambitious scale. Mr. Alin A. Campbell Swanton, F. S. 1971 asked to become the first president, and from the date of his acceptance of that office the future of the Society seemed assared.

future of the Society seemed assured.

The first Presidential Andress to the Society was given by Mr. Campbell Swinton, a few months prior to the War, before a large andience at the Institution of Electrical Engineers. The President conducted what in those days was regarded as a remarkable

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Children's Happy Laughter.

By Dr. C. W. Kimmins.

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Dr. O. W. KIMMINS

THE sense of the hadicrous with its accompanying laughter is with children almost oniversal. In many mentications of the sense of homour in children I have only come across one case of an entire absence of a case of humour, and in this case the children in fourteen years of age to give an account of the furniest story they had ever

rend or heard. One how sent up his paper with the cords "I have never read or heard a funny tory." The case was investigated and it was found that the how had never laughed. He had a good family history and his brothers and sisters were parte normal as regards their sense of humany and the ability to laugh.

When Camedy Failz.

Up to the age of seven or eight years, verbal honors makes comparatively little appeal to bilities, whereas, visual homour is always popular. Young children shrick with largeter at funny sounds, odd continues, and anything peculiarly proteque in dress or action. A large group of selection children is an Infanta' School had read to them in an ordinary tone of voice, without any store a series of a comedian's very obvious funny tones of a childish nature, and there was not the largest smile on the face of any child in the classeous; whereas, if the stories had been read with appropriate creature and change of voice, the children would have mored with laughter. To a less extent, a similar experiment with older children would have produced like results.

These experiments have a very definite bearing on the occasional failure of the comic elements in the Unidiren's Corner to produce a suitable response from listeness. It is a painful experience to see the lock of sad bewilderment on children's faces when the object of the breachester is to cause amusement and fauguster. On the other hand less worthey material associated with extravagant sounds and changes of roice produces some appreximation to the desired result.

Imraination and Nervous Energy.

For children, the cinema, in some respects, is far more effective. The Charlie Chaples film is immediate in its response. Comical situations are grasped without any mental effort, as the visual presentation at once reveals the humorous elements. In the radio, when a holicrous situation is described, the child has to boild up the visual structure from auditory material, and the transferose involves a considerable expenditure of nervous energy. This type of humorous situation will, therefore, never be completely successful on the radio.

In Molière's comedies, striking physical differences in the method of speaking of important actors add greatly to the success of the comic situations. The slow, deliberate talker, weighing overy word, is opposed to the muid, casual talker, frequently combined with a great difference in the tone of voice. These purely auditury contrasts, order proper control, are most effective, and open up a wide field for radio experiments. There are goest possibilities for the development of humorous attractions which lead themselves particularly well

to rathe treatment. To the near future, the ratio beamon'st will be a very important person. It is not necessary to stress the very obvious point

It is not accessary to stress the very obvious point that, for the effective reproduction of Immorross continus by radio, perfectly clear diction in the broadcaster is an absolute essential. There is a rich sphere for radio operations in the play upon words, which maintains its appeal to English children for a much longer period than to children of other countries. Aparl from the nely sups in the sense of humour, during periods of shootmally upon growth, the appreciation of any clover play opon words forms a very largoriant element in the access of humorous narrative right up to cylinder years of age.

The element of superiority is an important factor in bemoreon situation among children. The child delights in mistales of other children, because it marks his superiority over the unfortunate boy or girl who is the source of the laughter. This element however is by no means confined to children.

The Power of Suggestion.

From rather a different angle, a large proportion of adult laughter is caused by the slips in lauguage and inappropriate actions of people, especially if they happen to hold any official position. In this type of mirth production the radio has an excellent opportunity because the play upon wards generally involves no requirement of visualization.

involves no requirement of visualization.

The Mark Twain School of humans, where it deals with great exaggrecation, may also be treated effectively by radio. Such, for example, as some of the quaint stories in "Tom Sawyer" and Huckleberry Finn,"

In order to scoure humorous onjoyment in the Children's Corner, the fould speaker has a great advantage over the heatiphene, and a group of children is far better than an individual listener. Suggestion has a powerful effect in meth production. One child grasps the essential point of a foreign story at once, and the other children, possibly after a word of explanation, join in the common laughter.

Songs YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. Schubert's "Serenade."

OF all the souge that Schubert wrote, this is undealitedly one of the most beautiful. The melody is well known to interest, but the words are less familiar. We publish the English words by permission of the Publishers, Mesors, Walsh, Flohnes and Co.

Lary-Love, I waft my vesper
They the night to these
By the golden beams of Hispor,
Dearest, come to me!
While the alver moonlight planees
Thro the rustling boughs.
Come and where the foundart dances
Hear my ardent yows.
Hear my ardent yows.

Birds are alcoping in the bower, Cradled in their reest; Down are recepting to the flower; Creep, then, to my breast. One, for one of all the singers. Fours a melting strain, Fours a melting strain, On each tone permission lingers, Most he plead in vain?

See the stars in heav'n assembling, Shine to welcome thee, Music whogers, Love is trymbling, Come, O come to me! Lowe, O come to me!

Radio and the Amateur.

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de more intion. He successed in receiving, not on a pair of headphones but in haid speaker located in different parts of the anditorium, a wireless message of greeting from General Force, transmitted from the station of the Eofel Tower, in Paris. This exception, it should be noted, was with a crystal receiver (for valves were unobtainable them), the signal strength being augmented by means of relays.

This important landmark in the history of the Society was also the last meeting held until after the War. The next few years saw the scattering of the members of the Society to different theatren of war, almost all of them wedering valuable measures on the particular subject which they had studied as a bobby. These who survived the War were not slow to revive interest in the Society and, again under the presidency of Mr. Campbell Swinton, the Society resumed activities.

Throughout the War private wireless was probibited in this country, and all apparettes owned by amateurs prior to the hostilities was taken over by the Postmuster-General and retained by hos-

After the War, when the activities of the Wireless Society were resumed, it was found that the Poetmoster General was still unwilling to grant facilities again for experimental work, and a good deal of pressure had to be brought to bear before licenses were reissued to persons who desired to receive wireless agains, and considerable difficulty was found a compared with pre-War days in obtaining licenses for transmission. However, by the collective effects of the members of the Wireless Society of London, as it was then culted, assisted by provinced societies. These pre-War rights were gradually regained.

There was then introduced a scheme whereby head wireless societies became affiliated with the Wheless Society of London. In order that any political activities, as, for instance, efforts to obtain eventer facilities for experimental work, might be onced manufacously through one central head.

American about this time began to take a keen interest in the transmission of telephony, and from this beginning actually grew the interest which eventually resulted in the formation of the Bottoh Breadcasting Company. Anumber of keen american used to transmit during the evening, and broadcast gramophone records, necessionally giving camerical the microphone. These transmissions attracted so much interest that eventually the Wireless Society of London, again supported by local authorities, peritioned the Postmaster-General for permission to be given for some commercial campany to undertake weekly transmissions of music and speech. After some difficulty, permission was finally obtained, and the Marconi Company undertook the transmissions from an experimental station of Writtle, near Chejorsford.

Captain Echersley, who is so well known to day as the Chief Engineer of the British Brondeasting Company, was the engineer in charge of the Wristle transmissions, and the concerts given there were, for the most part, one-man shows, conducted by Captain Eckendey himself. Nevertheless, they served to stimulate the interest of the public.

The petition to the Postmaster-General which resulted in the creation of the Writtle Station contributed largely to the establishment of the status of the Radio Society of Great Britain (as the name afterwards became) as the organization representing the interests of all amateurs in this eventry.

The ideals of the Society are to promote and encourage the study of Radio Engineering, more particularly from the amateur point of view, and to establish countedship amongst smateurs, not only of this country, but also abroad; but, above all, to retain for the amateur his freedom to conduct experimental work.

Fiddle and I.

By Daisy Kennedy.

[Miss Daisy Kennedy, the celebrated violinist, broadcast a farewell recital as October 5th, prior to her American tour].

FROM the inception of broadcasting I was very keet to play before the microphone. My first "appearance" was on an Australian Night two years ago; and I have recently made a contract for my third year with the B.B.C.

I wonder how many listeners know that I was born in an inn to the strains of a fliddle! But this is not really such a startling statement as it first sounds. My father was a schoolmaster in South Australia, and during the copper rush, when schools train up like much come, was appointed to a new about at Burra Burra.

My First Appearance.

On arriving in this new township with his family he found his search for rooms—the school-house not yet built—like the preverbial quest for the needle in a hayetack. As a last resort, he went temperarily to the only possible int, and it was here that, a few days later. I was burn to the strains of a liddle played in a room below.

I never saw or heard a fidele again until I was one. On one very hot summer's day my mother authority exclaimed; "I cannot stand that piano next door much longer! It is continually being played in the key of D." My father demurred, and went to the piano and struck a chord in D; a key in which the pianist next door was carfainly not they much the pianist next door was carfainly not they round tell the key; but they did not know. Then he asked my opinion. Without any difficulty I answered correctly.

Why I Learnt the Violin.

My father made further tests; the abriek of a train whistin, and the squeak of a chair leg on the floor; these I could guess to a quarter of a tone. It was apparent that I had a very keen sense of pitch. My father thought that such a gift would be wasted on the piano, and decided that I should learn the yielin.

Three years later, I wan a gold medal for the highest nurks in an examination held in South Australia by the R.A.M. and R.C.M. of Loudon. Incidentally, I was the youngest cotract. And when, five years later, Kubelik visited Adeluide, where we were then living, I decided that I would also to play to him, and ask his advice.

I called at his hotel and saked to see him. Ho refused, anying that if he did see me, the mother of every child with a fiddle in the city would descend on him. But, being pertuncious, I called six times; on each occasion being refused a hearing.

Kubelik and the Parrets.

It was through the influence of the late Sir George Le Hante, then Gavernar of South Australia, that I finally played to Kubelik. Sir George had heard me play at the Conservatorium, and he begged that Kubelik make an exception in my case, And so, for the seventh time, I called at the hotel. This time I was shown into Kubelik's suite. I was eatonished to find myself in a room full—absolutely crammed—with dozens of parrots in cages. I discovered after that he collected them whilst on his tour.

After the parrots had been covered up I played, Kubelik was very charming, and gave me a delightful letter of introduction to his teacher, Professor Severit, of Frague. And it was on Kubelik's advice that I left Australia two mentils later for

I entered the examination in Vienna for the Masters' Class of violin playing three months later. Every nationality was represented, and of the ten entrants accepted, I was fortunate enough to be the only British player.

Here I remained for two years. I then played in Paris, making my debut in England in 1911 at the Queen's Hall, London.

The Future of Music.

By Professor W. G. Whittaker.

[Professor Whittaker is a member of the B.B.C. Musical Advisory Committee, a fact which will make this article particularly interesting to fisteners.]

THE problem of the future of music is exercising the mind of every musician to-day. In a few years extraordinary changes have come with bewildering rapidity and universality, and deductions from standard premises are almost impossible.

What the older conditions of musical life were, we know. Among the common people it was road. Peasant communities and the poorer inhabitants of the cities made their own music. Simple instruments and voices kept allye the songs and dances which we know to-day as folk-mix.

There were also the itinerant musicians of fairs and junketings, who by their performances set up a fairly high standard of specialism and both gathered and carried music everywhere. On another plane, the music of churches, abbeys, cathedrals, though it flickered from time to time, kept the light burning for liturgical use.

The Coming of Opera.

Then, there was the music of court and castle, in which the favoured performer and singer took his place among the reticue of the great man. In the tradesman class, too, we find the same love of music. They played their voils and virginals, and musicers, workmen and apprentices gathered to sing and to practice concerted music. Thus, music was universal, and in the majority of cases it was made by the people concerned.

With the rise of Italian opers at the beginning

With the rise of Italian opers at the beginning of the seventeenth scattury, there came great and potent changes. Theatres were built for operas, and the skilled tousic which had been practized in small select circles came to be heard by masses of people. New and powerful instruments had to be developed for more spacious buildings and a class of highly-ekilled performers was arented which depended for its living on expluring the ears of the crowd. Later again, the rise of industrialism, the crowding of the masses into hig towns where folk-songs and mastic meetry-making were out of place, threatened almost to extinguish the natural love of art among the poorer people.

In our own country, as outlet was found in the late righteenth and early nineterath centuries in the universal love of concerted singing, which found expression partially in religious cerivals, which brought their own type of music, and in the hundreds of choral societies, give clubs, and chors up and down the country. Vocal music was cultivated almost exclusively, and there were many fewer opportunities of homely chamber music.

Competitive Postivals.

Within the last three decades there has been a remarkable series of ding-dong influences. One is the rise of the cinema. In the picture-show the bulk of the population has heard more music, good, bad or indifferent, than was possible ever before. While in some cases it may have had the effect of introdocing people to really good music, there has andoubtedly been the reverse in a very large

One result has been that people depend upon others for their entertainment. Moreover, as their interest is chiefly in the movies, they can only give a small part of their attention to the music. A very remarkable autidate has been found within recent years in the shape of competitive festivals. Even a small district can now run its two or three days' festival where the audience is less numerous than the performers, where even the feeblest of choirs are encouraged and simulated. Instrumentaints and sub augers have been set tasks previously undreamt of, and the parents of youthful performers are being educated by the noustant repetition of good test pieces in the bome, by

comparisons they make at the festival, and by educational remarks of adjunctators.

Side by side with this development of the anatour musical practitioner has come the infiltration into the home of the actual singing or playing of the specialist. The recording plane can reproduce exactly the interpretations of a virtuose, and the more hundle gramuphone gives a yet wider field. But the financial outlay involved has prevented mechanical reproduction of music from being enjoyed to its fullest extent. Wireless, on the contery, with its initial expenditure of a few shillings and its ne huible annual appear, has laid its hold for good or evil on millions. It is how whem the chief problem lies. A marker's performance of Ruch is instead to in an hour by more people than have heard how in his whole life in concert balls. Opens are heard by a greater and ence than could assemble in all the theatres in the kingdom of one time.

Many Mingivings. But, on the other hand, quantities of the worthless music associated with the more frivulous theatrical entertoinments, the curvating and theatrical entertoinments, the curvating and theonotonous gabble of our dauce bands, the even worse manifes of drawing coons ballads, are poured into the cars of millions of listeners.

Another aspect of the problem is that practically every orehestral, aboral, and chamber music society in the kingdom is faced with new financial difficulties. People are loath to journey in trains and buses, to endure the discomforts of the concert halls, when they can spend the evening listening to music with every comfort of the home. That this crisis is only temperary is the hope of all workers in the cause of popular music. It is to a certain extent being tided over by the broadcasting of concerts of musical societies. But even with this, the future is faced with many misgivings.

Love of music is generally merely a question of opportunity. It is rarely that a child nurtures in a home where Mezart and Beethoven are honse-hold gods leads permanently to the drivel of the music-hall and the mag of jazz.

Professional and Amateur.

The wireless, when rightly used, gives most of the advantages of a musical upbringing. The majority of our population have had no opportunities, or, through misapprehension, have neglected what opportunities there were of hearing good music. But now it costs nothing; it is brought to us, thrust into our cars. We can scarcely escape it.

One has heard of many passe of the listener finding what he terms "classical music" to be more attractive than he had previously imagined. Somehow, he is led to look up his Radio Times to discover if he can hear more of this type of music. I know of a man who listened to "Die Meistersinger," not because he wanted to hear it, but because of the novelty of his 'phones. His one desire now is to see the opera.

The real problem in the future lies in the question as to whether people will be stimulated to make their own music. A nation of listeners is only partially musical. It would be a sorry day for our artistic cotlook were all our music provided by specialists. A musical people is really one in which the dividing line between professional and amateur is so faint as scarcely to be recognizable, and in which the vast majority of the public can enjoy music through their own efforts.

Will broadcasting eventually bring this about or destroy it? We can only wait and see and hope,

LETERNERS will be interested to beer that Stokeon-Trent Station received a letter from a listener in New York, U.S.A., enclosing a list of items for about half an bour of their focal programme that he had picked up. This is particularly interesting, as it was at \$.20 p.m., when all stations were working.

Dear Old Christy Minstrels!

Some of Their Less Famous Ditties. By Edwin Pugh.

WHENEVER I listen to the latest jazz-band, thrill to the weird strains of the ukulele and banjolele, echo under my breath the chorus of the latest darky datty from the New York ghettoes, end Charing Cress Road, my memory backs back to the days of my childhood.

In those days, the Christy Minstrels, introduced to Digitsh audiences by the late George Washington "Pony" bloore, of the famous Moore and Burgess troupe, held nightly paraival during the season at the old St. James's Hall. Thus, there is additional magic in that far off sound of the radio which, for me and many of my contemporaries, is not the least of the miracles which wireless has wromelit on our hearths. I hear again the cattle of the bones in the spoon and soup-plate fantasia, the langle of the symbols and the thrumming of the tambendine in the wild exceptiony of suphenious noises proceeding from I know not-and dare not guess-what new strange instruments of music.

Folk Songs from the Past.

The Christy Ministrels first sang to us, and seem to have immerialized, such eongs, familiar in our cars as household words, as "The Old Folks at Home," "Peor Old Joe," and scores of others hardly less well known.

Until those days we had never heard any gennine, authentic coon-songs with their sweetly plaintive as a nor footed it blithely to the haunting syncopations of ragtime, the barn dance, and its numberless successors, upon which the modern juzz is founded, though its origins be lost for ever in the dark ages and the darker orgies of Darkest Africa. For ultimately, of course, it was the Negro slaves of America who kept those assignt harmonies alive, fulling their piccaninnles to sleep to a croming refrain, voicing their own joys and sorrows, the agonies and the asyrations of their long captivity, to the lilting accompaniment of the traditional folk-songs and barbaric witchmusic of their long-forgotten past.

The Genius of " Pony " Morre.

In the circumstances, it was really rather wonderful, then, that a mixed company of actors, musicians, and vocatists, all of British descent, though mostly been on the other side of the Atlantic, should have caught and rendered so faithfully the spirit of a race of savages only lately emancipated. It was still more wonderful that they should, out of such seemingly unprumising material, have succeeded in creating an entirely novel form of entertainment acceptable to highly-civilized gurbences,

For let there be no mistake. These Christy Minstrel performances were first-class abows. And so long as the genius of "Pony" Moore presided and careeted his troupe, they almost invariably played to full houses, not only in London, but throughout the provinces. But their would be imitators brought about their gradual decline and fall from popularity.

Humour and Pathon,

But perhaps I can most convincingly give some dea of their quality by trying to transcribe from mening some specimen items from their programmes of songs and ditties, both humarous and pathetic. Unfortunately, these can only consist of their lesser triumphs; their greater triumphs being too familiar to bear repetition,

To begin with, one of the scutimental ballads:--I oft ask for holiday, ole Massa shake him head An' tell mo dat I am gettin' lazy;
But my heart am gone, yes, away it am fleo
To my own, O, my darling little Isazy;
Bot' day an' night, where er I suam,
Her bright form haunts me still,
Dancin' like a selvee facy
On a ripplin rill. O, dartin Dains! It is ob de l'dream. Glanein' like de moonbeams' shimmer O'er a rushin' stream.

There are other buildeds - rather too arekly sentimental even for mr. even a little morbid—such as Little Sister's Gone to Sleep" and Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground, which, however, the Christy Ministrels themselves had the humorous grace to parody, in some sort as follows -

He is gone from us for ever, is our little blue-

hairest boy. We shall never see our darling any more. He has gone to join the singels in the happy,

sappy sky.

He has gone and left these darkies on the shore.

No more upon the mut will be play with passy cut.

No more be il shove her tail between the burs.

For he a found another home, and never more be il roam—

He's among the mooney looners and the stars!

Yes, he's gone for evermore At the age of ninety-four, Yes, he a gone and joined the angels
And he a playing on the large
So we alphant a bunch of tombstones on his grave!

The Song of the Slave.

New, in much more serious vein, let me quate one verse from the some of a slave, threatened with torture and death if he does not beirsy a fellow-

slave who has escaped — Masso, I can tell you nothin', I can bear de whip an chain.
I hab felt its punge already.
I can bear de prior again.
For myself I ask no pity.
Do but speed no to de grave t.
Twill de societ in no trable. Gh de freedom to your slave!

In lighter vein again, there is still extant, Shoo, Fly, Don't Bodder Me 1" and "What an Arternoon! - that most nonsensical of nonsense rhymes. la it possible you don't know What an Arter-noon "? Well, then, just one versu;

He kep t ree butterfles and in de yard What an arternoon!

He fed om on tin tacks, butter an lard What an arternoon!

He soled has boots we pumpken squash, He always sent his test to de wash.

He liyed in de mill on a camonile pill In a three-pair back up Pentenvide What an arternoon!

Old-fashioned, Happy Days.

Yet, after all, it was the Christy Ministrels' more tender and even love-sick ballads that most strongly appealed to us benighted mid-Victoriansballeds as "Little Sweetheart, Come and Riss Me" and "Ever of Thee," and—well, just a few lines of "Ever of Thee," the tune of which ran like a mournful threnody through the laughter and tears of one of Pinero's most moving dramas.

Ever of thee I'm fondly dreaming. Thy gentle voice my spirit doth cleer.
Thing the eyes so softly beaming
Shone on my path when all was dock and dreac
Still in my heart thy form I cherish;
Every fund thought like a bird lies to thee!

Never till life and memory penale Shall I forget how dear thou art to me! San, moon and stars, where er I may be, Fondly I'm dreaming, ever of thee I

Bit sloppy! Yet, you know, there is a melancholy joy in recalling even the saudest of dreams. For one was young in those old-fashioned, happy days, and somehow even these antio figures and these sloppy dirges which I have tried famblingly to re-shape before your vision-even they had their charm, their commutic associations, which even the bleak down of awakening can never pale into mere shadows of the past—so long as one can listen to the newest, oldest thing in pages,

Wireless Wisdom.

Points From Talke.

L. D. GALTON-PENZIE on "Motoring in East Africa."

F NGLISH cars in East Africa were so few and far East African Automobile Association, I was asked efficially two years ago to try and see how the English car manufacturer could be helped as in 1923 we had 2 per cent. of English cars, 2 per cent. of Continental cars, and D6 per cent, of American

What we require is a car with a high clearance. capable of earrying large loads, plenty of reserve brake horse power, low petrol consumption great strength, and cheapment of price. I put this up to the English motor trade, through the Secrety of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, with the result that three up-to-dote cars of different makes were sent out to me, to prove officially what they could do under our strenuous colonial con-The results have been so satisfactory that the importation of English cars into Kenys Colony, which was 2 per cent, in 1923, rose to 17 per cent, in 1924, or an increase of 15 per cent. la one year.

Professor GEORGE GORDON on "The Humour of the Great Books." Shakespears in his world of comedy, has given

to his women the disputed supremacy of wit and to his men the undisputed supremacy of humour. I am glad you can't stop me and ask me to distinguish wit from humour; it is so old and rather tedious debate. Humour is a deeper thing. You can strip a man of his wit and still leave him recognizable; but of his humour, if he has it, never.

Lieut. Colonel H. Q. VERSCHOYLE on "The Laws, Rights and Customs of Sark."

ly Sark, one of the smallest of the Channel Islands (the whole island measures but some three miles long by one and a half broad) laws are still in force that have existed since a century below the time of William the Conqueror.

Hence, we find that the Seigneur of Sark our provent a marriage taking place in the island should be disapprove of the union, or should his consent not have been obtained. Neither eng anyone put up a gate, build a wall beside the high read, or even build a house without the Seigneur's permission. To him are due a tenth part of all creeks, apples, and eder, every tenth sucking pig. should there be ten in a litter, every tenth lamb or five pence for each lamb in the flock. as well as a tenth part of the wool at shearing time.

Mr. STENSON COOKE on "Road Users and the Palice."

It is wrong for road users to regard the police with resentment. It is bad policy and out of date. The average police officer is a sportsman and a good chap.

Between the time of Ladyamith and that of Mons, we had a little war here at home—an uncivil war, against the motor trap. Motoring then was a painful business. Public opinion has a short and sharp way of its own with laws chrisusly stupid. Round a table in a room is a restaurant in London, twenty years ago, a dozon quiet business mea met and formed the Automobile Association.

Young men on bisycles, in mufti but for an armiet, second the main roads around London every week-end, nosing out the traps and warning motorists against them. This led to reprisals. The motor scouts were themselves trapped now and then in the sot of warning, and prosecuted for obstructing the police in the execution of their duty. In good time, the absurdity and futility of became more and more apparent. The country-idsettled down. It may safely be said that road news and police have buried the hatchet and the stopwatch, and regard each other with regained good

WEEK. PEOPLE YOU WILL HEAR THIS



Dr. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, the competer, whole talk appropriately will be heard from Landon and other circles on October 18th.



Miss IGA SARGENT will ting congs at the plane, to be kested from various stations this week.



Mr. TOMMY HANDLEY, who will breadcast from London and Derentry on October 18th.



Min ETHEL DAVISON Septemb is broad-





Miss NAMEY SOYLE will sing seems " Cries of Lendon" on October 18th. (8.8. to various stations.)



Miss Effic MANN (Lopenna) is to broadcast from Manufester on October 18th.



Mr. FRANKLYN KELBEY Beri-ions will be heard from London and Davestry on October 1912.



JOHN BUCKLEY Buildes who will ling at Belfast an Geleber Slit and 22nd.



Miss MARJORIE STONE Sograne will branders) from Representation October 27rd

Our Point of View.

The Century of The Child—A Spare Time Problem—Arrangements at Geneva.

IN every country which claims to share ! in what is called European civilization. the outstanding problem of this generation is the organization of the twenty-four hours of the human day. There is no labour dispute which does not involve some knotty problem of hours, as well as the more obvious one of

Then, again, this century has been called the "Century of the Child"; never before has so much attention been paid to the exact allocation of the child's time. A generation ago, too, it used to be said that a woman's work is never done : the saying is still practically true, but, at any rate, we are improving household organization.

In the industrial field, the tendency is to extract full value from hours, minutes and even seconds. Uneconomical hand and body motions are eliminated by the substitu ion of machines-or by the automatication of the workman, considered as a machine -and variations due to fatigue are assiduously observed both for sentimental and for strictly economic reasons. As for the worker himself or herself, considered this time as a human being and not as a machine, the functions of the craft-artist and those of the machine-minder are visibly coming to be divided, either between different persons, or, if not, between different hours or phases of the same person.

Now, all this must have the result either of producing more articles in a given time or a given number of articles in less time, and in practice both may occur and we shall

get more articles in less time.

The late Lord Leverhulme predicted that the industrial countries would eventually come to a six-hour day for the men and a twenty-four hour day for the machines. If this, or something like this, happens, these broadcasting organizations will be faced by new demands.

It does not need much calculation to show that machines running twenty-four hours would require three eight hour shifts, or four six-hour shifts of men. In the first case, each man has sixteen hours, in the second, eighteen hours of leisure in the twenty-four. Deduct the necessary hours for sleep and meals, and there still remain six to eight hours of 'leisure." And the novelty would be in this, that if the machines run for twenty-lour hours, three-quarters to two-thirds of the working population would be off duty at any given hour of the twenty-four. And of these three-quarters or two-thirds, some fifty per cent, would at any particular time be free and eager for recreation of one sort or another.

What is going to be done with this "leisure" time? The tastes of the individual, conscious or latent, are immensely varied. But this does not mean that as an individual he has either talent to gratify all of them, or even awareness that they are in him at all. What proportion of us could, as individuals, consciously pursuing individual tastes, guarantee to fill six hours a day, year in and year out, with the gratification of these tastes? It is not a small gift that Applied Science has given us, and forced on us, in the never-stop machine. Let us hope that it may not prove to be a white elephant!

The problem of what to do with our spare time is not, of course, a new one, but the soullessness of machine-minding-so mournfully contrasting with the blithe craft-life of old—has made it serious enough already and the developing possibilities of the future will infallibly intensify it. The hours required to be spent daily on work will ever diminish and the leisure hours ever increase.

More and better nourishment must be forthcoming to satisfy a growing appetite. And it is, we suspect, due largely to this deep-seated cause that radio broadcasting was seized upon so suddenly and whole heartedly by the public that it came to serve. Where four years ago there were, at most, a thousand or two of scientifically-minded enthusiasts practising wireless telegraphy, there are now, say, ten million listeners interested far more in what they get than in how they get it.

To satisfy ten million individuals of different tastes every day is clearly an impossible extreme, towards which, at the best, we can only tend. It seems to be fairly generally agreed that the man at the piano is doing his best and should not be shot, but clearly we are by no means at the end of our development. For, we repeat, the leisure that we have to fill must, in spite of all fluctuations, steadily increase as time goes on and the performance of the machine (human or artificial) improves.

According to Lord Leverhulme's view we are within measurable distance of twentyfour hours' production for six hours' in-dividual and personal toil. The most conservative estimate would not go much below six hours a day as the future average of effective leisure, and there is a probability that for different sections of the population these six hours will occur in different portions of the whole day. For the broadcasting service this translates itself intothe twenty-four hours' programme. As yet, this development is decades ahead at least, By the time it becomes necessary to run our machines twenty four hours a day with four shifts of executants and artists, the pioneers will probably have passed from the scene. And yet-broadcasting is full of surprises!

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

THE first account of the provisional arrangements made at the recent technical conference at Geneva appears to have caused a good deal of misgiving in certain areas. There is really no justification for such misgivings. Adequate substitutional facilities will be considered and tested before any change is made.

In common with the other broadcasting

organizations, we are now faced with the necessity of accommodating ourselves to the international era of broadcasting. If we were to pursue a policy of negation and make no changes in the general interest, the whole of our system would, before long, be gravely prejudiced by heterodyning and interference. By adjusting our system, we shall not only avoid this danger, but we shall fall into line with similar arrangements abroad, the combined effect of which will be a clear ether and greatly increased programme facilities.

Prospective changes have not yet been determined in detail. Various preliminary experiments are necessary. Ample notice will be given, and in no event will the interests of listeners be prejudiced.

THE DANGERS OF FREEDOM.

THE uses of the broadcasting medium appear to become increasingly numerous and varied. Some time ago, we had the report that an Australian political party had acquired a broadcasting station for propagandist purposes, and now The Times tells us that in New York the Paulist Fathers have begun to operate a station of their own for the purpose not only of broadcasting their excellent choral music, but also their addresses and sermons.

At the same time, we hear that the money has been provided to enable American Socialists to secure control of one of the New York stations for a few hours daily in order to disseminate their particular views. No doubt, both the Paulist Fathers and the

American Socialists concerned believe that they are using the medium of broadcasting for the best possible purpose. But the admission of the principle of sectionalized broadcasting necessarily involves the toleration of almost an endless number of stations serving special interests-in other words, a

deluge of propaganda.

It would appear to be a much sounder policy to develop the unified public service conception which characterises the British system. While avoiding all partisan bias, we are still able to provide a forum for the expression of authoritative opinion on questions which command public attention. Moreover, we are able to keep a fair balance between entertainment and ancillary services. We have always maintained that the correct functions of broadcasting extend far beyond the boundaries of ephemeral entertainment, and we have definitely envisaged education and ethical instruction as essential parts of our work. But we have not lost sight of the fact that wholesome entertainment is the primary function which the public is entitled to see us fulfil.

Americans are inclined to criticize us for the caution with which we have tackled broadcasting, and for our alleged deficiencies in the provision of variety. We do not claim to have achieved our ideal in variety, but we do feel that the caution of which we are accused has at least the merit of preserving the British listener from an orgy of special pleading such as is envisaged in the recent reports received from the United States.

News Radio Gossip.

The Prince of Wales for Hull.

I't is hoped that it may be possible to broadcast. If R. H. the Prince of Wales's speech when he visits Hull in the early part of the winter to lay the foundation-stone of Hull's new Art Gallery.

Change in High Power Policy.

There will be an important change in the transmissions from Daventry, starting in the second week in November. At present, Dwentry gives its own programmes on Tuesday and Thursday. Originally, these were intended to be alternatives to the programmes of the main stations within the Deventry cone, and particularly to the London programme. Experience has proved, however, that Daventry is not more than about 10 per cent, alternative Moreover, although the recent programmes from Daventzy have been of admittedly high quality, there are many listeners to the High-Power Station. who wish to have London continuously, and who resent the restricted alternative service that is now provided. Accordingly, after November 8th, Daventry will provide a special programme on Thursday only. The London programme will be taken on every other day, except when there is an occasional S.H. to Deventry from another station.

More Dance Music.

We have already announced that Deventry is to benedesat dance music from the conclusion of the ordinary programme until midnight. We are now able to give another item of nows which should be particularly interesting to dancing enthusiasts. This is that, starting in the first week of Nevember, the Daventry service of dance music will be exfollowing morning.

Christmas Preparations.

A feature of the Christmas S.B. programme this year will be a studio production of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, on which Mr. Percy Pitt is already at

Savey Orpheans to Tour.

Listeners to provincial stations have a pleasant curprise in store for them early next year. The Savoy Orpheam Augmented Bymphonic Orchestra, which is giving preliminary concerts at the Queen's Hall on October 28th and December 6th, has undertaken to make a tour of the country in the New Year, visiting Brighton on January 1st and 2nd. Levels on the 4th, Bradford on the 5th, Liverpool on the 6th and 7th, and Manchester on the 8th and 2th. The Orpheans will endeavour to establish their cinim that syncopsised music such as Gershwin's "Rhapendy in Blue" deserves to be accepted as a arrious contribution to art. Surprise visits will be paid to the various B. B.C. stations, and the Orpheans will extemporize for the benefit of listeners.

More Missionaries to Broadcast.

The success of the recent talk by the Ray. H. Martyn Rogers on the island of Tristan da Charles, bus induced the B.R.C. to accure the assistance of more miselonaries who may happen to be available from time to time. It is proposed to have talks of this kind fortrightly, on Sunday afternoons, from London.

English Verse and Roglish Monie.

The greater part of London's Sunday afternoon programme on October 25th is provided by the Wireless Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. In the first half the orchestra will play the Rieszi Overture (Wagner), Elgar's Andante for Strings, Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, and Syendsen's Carnival in Paris, together with Sir Landon's Scena, Adonose, sung by Misa Doris Vane (suprano). At 4.30 p.m. Mr. E. Le Breton Martin, whose talks on hirds and country lore have met with approval from all sections of listeners, will read " The Song of Honour," a poem by Ralph Hodgson, with musical accompaniment by Mr. L. Stanton Jefferies.

In the second half of the orchestral programme the orchestra will play the late George Butter-worth's Rhapsody, "A Shropshire Lad," one of the most inspired of modern English orchestral works. The themes used by the composer will be recognised by those who know his song settings of Housman's

Storm and Calm.

The evening's programme at London Station on Monday, October 26th, will represent, or august, the contrasted emotional effects of "Storm" and "Calm," with the aid of the kindred auditory arts, music, and literature. The orchestra starts with the Overture to The Flying Dutchman, where the the Overture to The Flying Dutchman, where the pretagonist of the opera is discovered on beard ship. This is followed by the well-known "Storm" scene from King Lesr, which for vividness and intensity can hardly be rivalled in literature dealing with the clements. Mose Mary Foster (contralin) will sing Sir Hamilton Harty's "Sea Wrack," and Mr. Hardd Williams (baritone) "The Torondo Dance," by Robert Charnell, in both cases the titles of these songs speak for themselves.

"The Three Fishers."

At 8.30 p.m. the Orchestra will play the Storm movement of Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," which will be followed by a dramatization of "The Three Fishers." Hullah's well-known song, in which the vocal part will be taken by Miss Mary Foster. This will be followed by an presental rendering of the movement of Rossin's opens, William Tell, in which storm leads to calm, and the remainder of the programme will be filled by Items of a gentle, tender mature, such as flied by frems of a gentle, tender mature, such as Engar's songs, in Haven" and "Where Corals Lie," sung by Miss Mary Foster; Debussy's L'Après Minis d'un Faran, played by the Orchestea; Brahme's Summer Fields," song by Mr. Harold Walls Morran (one of the most simple, moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the most simple moving processing the first simple of the first simple of the most simple of the first simple of that Grieg ever wrote), and a reading of a trans-lation of Virgit's Fifth Fologue.

The Philhermonic Season at Liverpool.

For the musical season which is just opening, the Liverpool Philharmonic Society presents, as usual, a distinguished areay of conductors and artists. The opening concert, on Tuesday, October 20th, part of which will be heard by Liverpool listeners, has as its conductor Dr. Malcolin Surgent, and as vocalist Mess Florence Macbeth, who is visiting this country after great success in America. Mr. Felix Weingartner will be in charge of the second consert, on November 3rd, and the portion to be relayed on this occasion will include Brahms's Symphony No. 3 and the "Song of Destiny," by

CASH FOR RADIO EXPERIENCES,

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YOU have heard of the man who, when
unable to hear a sound on his set,
spent hours before he discovered that he
had not connected the aerial switch!
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submitted.

the same composer, in which the Philharmonic Choir will combine with the ordestra.

On Tuesday, November 17th, at the third con-cert, Mr. Bruno Walter, the great Wagnerian conductor, will direct a programme devoted to a large extent to Wagner's compositions, and he will be assisted by Miss Florence Austral.

A Notable Choral Transmission.

For those who enjoy choral transmissions, November 26th is a day to be looked forward to. On that date the singing of the choirs of the Metro-politan Free Church Federation and the Eisteddfod bited Choiss will be relayed to London Station from the Central Hall, Westminster, at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday Fare at Birmingham.

The Sunday afternoon programme at Birmingham on October 25th takes the form of a Symphony Concert by the Station Augmented Ordiestra, con-ducted by Mr. Joseph Lewis, with songs by Miss Alice Vaughan and Mr. James Howelt. There will also be clarinet soles by Mr S. C. Cotterill. chief orehestral items are the Overture "Carnival Romaine" (Berlioz), Symphony No. 31 in D ("The Parisien") by Mozart, and, later in the afternoon, the Concerto No. 1, Opus 73, by Weber, for clarinet and orchestes,

In the overing, following a religious corrice at 8 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Tait, R.A., which is being relayed from the Ebenezer Church, Birmingham, there will be a planeforte regital by Mr. Nigel Dallaway, at 8.40 p.m., when he will play the "Moonlight" Sonata, by Beethover. This will be followed, at 9.20 p.m., by a progressive of Chamber Mosic by the Freeman Pumoforte Trio, who will begin the evening with the "Trio in F" by Cade, and conclude with Theme Variations and Finale from "Trio in A Minor, Open 50," by Tehnikovsky.

Ecurnomouth's Radio Sevol.

Everybody is looking forward with interest to the Radio Revel Dance which is to be held in the Town Hall, Bournemouth, in mid December. There is every prospect of a successful gathering, partieularly as the proceeds are to go towards the provision of wireless for hospitals, and for blind people who are in very straitened circumstances. It is hoped that the subscription lists for their fund will elicit strong support for so worthy an object, for it will be a wonderful thing if every bespitul bed can be provided with wireless. As Bacun truly says, "In charity there is no excess."

" Lucis di Lammermeer."

The outstanding event of next week's programme from Chasgow Station is the production on the ovening of Wednesday, October 28th, of Donizett.'s opera, Lucia di Lausmermaor, which in to he S.H. to all Scuttish stations. This will be the first occasion on which an effort will be made to broadcast the whole opers in Scotland. To do this in two hours is obviously impossible, but it is hoped that very little more than the usual recognized cuts will be necessary. The part of Lucy will be played by the well-known soprano, Miss Gertrude Johnson, and other members of the east are Mr. Robert Watson, Mr. James Newall, Mr. F. Elliot Dubic, and Mr. William Gilchrist, with the Station Choir and Augmented Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Herbert A. Corruthera

Chanceller of the Exchaquer to Broadcast.

On the occasion of the annual dinner of the Engineers' Club, at the Savoy Hotel, on October 23rd, the speech to be given by the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Excheque will be relayed for the benefit of Deventry listence. Iron 9.30 to 10 p.m.

News from the Aunts and Uncles.

Children's Corner. The

The Manchester Radio Circle Bazaar.

N conjunction with their numerous nieces and nephews, the Aunties and Uncles of Manchester Station are organizing a Radio Circle Bazaar, which will be held in special stalls set apart in the Exhibition. The objects of the Bazaar are to Exhibition. The objects of the Bazaar are to increase the funds of the Radio Circle and so to instal words apparatus in the children's wards of many hospitals all over the district.

The Aunties and Uniles are making special appeals to the children to send in sweets, cakes, della, books and gifts of all sorts which can be sold.

New Friends from the Operas.

We all even the smallest of us, recognize and can hum the "Soldiers Chorus," from Fanst, and O Star of Eve," from Taunhawer; but what heaps of other lovely songs there are in the operathat we have scarcely ever heard, expecially those hildren who are too young to sit through a whole opera. But the children who listen to the Aberdeen Children's Corner are going to get to know these times in a very pleasant way. Mr. J. G. Rornett is coming every Monday to tell the story of one of these operas, and then he will play over on the planoforte some of the most beautiful mondies. Afterwards, the Wireless Orebestra will play either the overture to the open or a selection arranged from it. By the end of the winter, heaps of the children will have become, in consequence, good friends with a number of these fine songs.

Spick and Span.

Spick and Span continue to make a weekly visit to the Cardiff Station. Why the unfortunate Spick should have had his listory lesson brought into each prominence is ant known, but his stupidity is certainly amusing. We longhed, and yet feared for him, when he got so fearfully mixed up. He setually thought that Raleigh hid in an oak tree to escape from the Spanish Armada, and that King Alfred played "above ha penny" with Drake at Plymouth Hoe instead of looking after the cakes. Well, Spick only gut what he deserved.

The Children's Eistoddfod.

Entries for the "Radio Sunboam Eisterdfod" have begun to arrive, and the names of the competitors are already being listed. When there is a sufficient number of entries, cach enumerator will receive an efficial entry form in which he will be asked for full particulars of name, age and so on,

The Pink Elf.

There is trouble brawing in the Hull Studio, Once upon a time, the Pink Elf was the most lovable little creature, but lately he has been getting outo mischief. In the near future, Unsle Reg will be taking a very severe line of action with him, The other day, for matance, he was directly responsible for a series of mishaps. Instead of a song by Uncle Tem, a gramophone record somehow took its place; a favourite song of Auntic Ida's and Uncle George's manuscript disappeared; Uncle Leslie got a very bad cold in the nose. ard couldn't speak into Mr. Mike for fear the

Esteners would catch to!

All the Bull Kiddles hope the Pink Elf will receive a punishment to fit the crime, but not too SUTTORON.

A Good Time in Store.

Liverpool kiddles are going to have a good time his winter, for all sorts of treats are in store from he local station; the greatest thrill being the 'Kiddies' Own Magazine," which Auntie Muciel hopes will materialize during the season. kiddies will write their own stories and articles and draw their own pictures, and have the thrill of seeing them in print. (Of course, ordy Radio Circle Members will be allowed to write, an hurry up and join the Circle !)

MARY ELIZABETH

MARY ELIZABLITH was nine yests old. She lived in a small flat in Regent's Park with Mrs. Gordon, who had adopted her. The only other occupant of the Hat, which wean't very big, was o tame jackdaw.

One other thing, besides the jackdaw, Mrs. Gordon had in the flat, and that was a very expensive wireless set, with a land speaker. Neither Mrs. Gordon nor Mary Elizabeth knew very much about wireless sets, and Mrs. Gordon often sighed, and said that if only her own son, Robert, were there, he would manage it in an instant,

Why Robert should not be there with his own mother was one of the begrest worries of Mary Elizabeth's busy little mind. There had been, she gathered, some sort of a quarret between Robert and Mrs. Gordon, and Robert had gone away.

One morning, Mrs. Cordon said to her : " Mary Elizabeth, I wonder if you've seen my turquoise

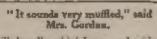
broach . No," replied Mary Elizabeth, "I haven't reen it at all.

"Turn on the loud speaker, and let's see what a un to-night," said Mrs. Gordon, later on that evening, as she sat down in an armchur with her work-bashet. "Dose me, child, are you quite

sure you've turned it on right? It seems very mullet somehow or is

"No. Mrs. Gordon I think it is rather faint this evening answered Mary Elizabeth.

Well now, if only Robert were here, he'd have it right in an instant. Why whatever has happened to that coloured



ailk handkerehief I was embroidering last night?

The next afternoon Mrs. Gordon called her. "Mary Elizabeth," said Mrs. Gordon, sternly, " have you seen my gold signet ring?"

Yes, when you've been wearing it,"
"Well, I have discovered just now that it has gone. Why wasn't that a knock at the door ?" she inquired.

Mary Elizabeth nodded and went to open it.
"Is Mrs. Gordon at home?" said a pleasant masculine voices

Why, Robert !" exclaimed Mrs. Gurdon, "Lafe isn't long enough to quarrel in, Muns," Mary Elizabeth heard him say.

"I say, this is a jolly little flat you have here, Mums, she heard him say, while Mrs. Gordon answered, quickly: "Oh, Robert, do come here and see what's the matter with nor loud speaker,"

So Mary Elizabeth watched Robert go across to the table and touch various wires and switches belonging to the set, when all of a sudden the jackdaw flow down and upset the trumpet. And there, inside the trumpet, stuffed well down,

was a spot of colour and a gleam of gold.

"No wonder it sounded a hit faint, Muns," laughed Robert, as he pushed his fingers down to extract whole the coloured handkerchief, turquoise brooch, and gold signet-ring. "That wretched jackdaw must have stolen these things when you left them lying about, and hidden them in here." And that, of course, was exactly what had happened.

PEARL N. HART-SCOTT.

Programme Pieces.

A Weekly Feature Conducted by Percy A. Scholer.

HANDEL'S "JUDAS MACCABÆUS."

BRIDGEOGAM, THURSDAY.) OUT of avery ten people who hear Work has once a year, probably not more than one has ever heard may other of Handel Contonio. has ever heard any other of Handel Oratonic. This is almost certainly an anticratatement rather than an easy other. When Handel come to Eostand we force all about our own remise. Purcell. Now we have practically forgotten all Handel's large-scale works except Mank. Yet there is much like number in them all, and they certainly do not deserve that everything except a few favourite numbers should be lest.

Judge Murcaharus was written in 1740. A many, it commemorates Uniloden and the victories of the Dake of Comberland over the Young Protection, though it purports to celebrate the trumphs of the Israelite bero, Judas Maccabaus.

PART I.

Handel begins his work with an ordered. OVERTURE, which is in two main sections, the first slow and dignified, the second spirited.

After the Overture, we find the Ismehre he wailing their defeats, and the loss of their leader.
2. CHORUS, Moura, on afflicted children.
3. RECTTATIVE (or free declaration), Isnazz-

brethren flow; and Isaattavish Worth September Daughters, let your distressful cries . . . occase the

4. DUET (Soprana and Tenor), From this Smon new bids the people cry to Gol.

5. RECITATIVE, Smon (Bass), Not make the

this storm of grief.

0. SOPRANO

SOLO, Piana Orgica . . . will to the Lord nevend,
7. CHORUS (a) D Futher, whose also give to see,

(b) And grant a leader.

8. RECTTATIVE, SIMON, I feel the Dedy
Simon now prophesics that Judas Maccaban shall lead Iscael to victory. He sings the well-known 9, BASS SOLO, StMOR, Arm, arm, ye times ?

10. CHORUS, We come in bright array. Judas now steps forward.

11-12. JUDAS (Tenur), RECITATIVE, The only

and AIR, Call forth thy covers, my soul.

13-15. ISBLETTERN WOMAN (Sopramo). RIDITATIVE, To Heaven's Almighty King as least, and AIRS, O Liberty I than choices treasure, and Come, ever aniling Liberty.

16-17. ISBARIATISH MAN (Penne), RECITATIVE, O Judas | and AIR. ' Tin Liberty,

18. DUET, Come, over smiling Liberty. 19. CHORUS, Lead on.

20. RECITATIVE, Junas. So willed my father, 21. CHORUS, Divisional of danger, 22. 24. Junas. RECIPATIVE, Ambilion's and AIR, No unballowed desire, and RESIVATIVE, Haste we, my brethren.

PART II.

The Israelite warriors now return victorious, 25. CHORUS, Fallen now return victorious, 26. 28. ISRAELITER MAN (Trans) sizes the praises of their leader, in a RECTTATIVE, and AIR, and another short RECTTATIVE, 20. 30. DUET (Seprence and Control Sizes now her head shull raise, and CHORUS) with

Trobles divided into two parts) Tune your horps.
31-2. IRRARISTING WOMAN (Sopramo, RECTTA-TIVE, O let elerant honours, and AIR, Free mighty kings he took the spoil.

33-4. DUET and CHORUS, Had, John

35 6. Junes, RECITATIVE, The less of brothers, and AIR, How coin is the man all the same A MESSESCER now brings news that Iresh hours advancing against them.

37. RECITATIVE (Controllo), O Juda 1

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Programme Pieces.

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38-9. SOPRANO SOLO and CHORUS, Ah, teretched Lorgel !

40-1. Siston (Bass), RECETATIVE, Be comforted, and AIR, The Lord worketh wonders

42 4. Junas (Teaor), RECITATIVE, My arms! and AIR. Sound an alora: CHORUS. We hear. 45 S. Simon, RECITATIVE, Enough: to Heaven we leave the rest, and AIR, With pions have. 47. RECITATIVE, IRRABILITIES MAS, Ve mor-

shippers of God, and Isnazistish Woman, No more in Sion. They urge the people to put away idols.

48. SOPRAND SOLO, B'iss men flattering.

49-50. DUET (Soprano and Controlto) and CHORUS, Oh / sever boso we down.

PART III.

This opens with the prayers of the people.

51. CONTRALTO SOLO, Father of Heaven! 52-3. RECITATIVE, ISRAELITES MAN, See, ice, you flames; and ISBARLITISH WOMAN, O grand

54. SOPRANO SOLO, So shall the late and heart

55 7. The ISRABISTISE MESSERGER now brings luws of victory, and there follows the famous

See the conquering here comes.

58. CHORUS, Sing unto God.

50-50. JUDAN, RECITATIVE, Sweet flow the drains, and AIR, With honour let desert be crossed. 61. One Euronaires (Bass) new brings news of

b league of amity with Rome.

62. RECTTATIVE, ISBARITION WOMAN, Again to earth tel gratitude descend.

63. DUET, O lovely Prace!

64. BASS SOLO, Rejoice, O Judah.

63. CHORUS, Hallelujah, Amen.

HAYDN'S "OXFORD" SYMPHONY.

(NEWCASTLE, TUESDAY.)

This is the Symphony that Haydn chose for performance at an Oxford onnext in 1781, when the University conferred on him the Degree of Doctor of Monie. It is typical Haydn music, delightfully fresh and spentaneous, and full of humons,

It is secred for Plute, two Oboes, two Bassoons, two Horns, two Trumpets, Drums, and Strings. There are lone separate Movements.

I The First Movement begins with a Sow Introoperion, mostly quiet String work. After a pause, we broak into the First Movement proper Quick, spirited). The First Main Tune is started by Strings, and continues for some time.

When at last the Second Main Tone arrives, it turns out to be just a next little sentence of two tray, exactly balanced phrases. Out of this material a wonderfully varied blovement is

II. Slow. This is really an "Air with Variations." but the song-like, expressive theme is treated very freely, and sometimes practically disappears.

III. MINUET AND THIO (Fairly quick). A gay, but strong little Tane is given out by most of the Orchestra. It is repeated, then "developed," and again repeated. That ends the MINUTE.

The TRIO is exactly similar in form. The chief part of the Tone is given to the two Horns, with the two Bassoons an octave below, and it has strong accents on weak beats. Hayda gets some delicious. almost bewildering "ragtime" effects out of these misplaced amonts.

After the Trie the Minuet is repeated.

IV. The Finale (Fery fost) is just an exhibitanting express-speed dance,

N.H.—For notes on other music in this week's programme, see touces of The Radio Times as follows: Vaughan Williams' Lundon Symphony (Linulon, Stunday), issue of June 19th, Published Gunni Schools (London and other Stations, Tuesday). essue of September 18th.

Listeners' Letters.

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Through the Telophous.

The following should interest lovers of the R.B.C. Coloridge-Taylor programmes. I was bettering to an hour's music by that composer recently and, having a loud speaker as well as headphone. I thought it would be much more enjoyable if I could "switch on" the music to my doubter With very and her husband, who live at Contidon. little trouble, I managed to adjust the loud speaker to the mouth-piece of my telephone, and having first warned them that the concert would start at 4.45 p.m., I settled down to an injoyable hour with my husband," feeling all the happier, because I was passing on his music to his daughter. Little did he think of the possibility when he wrote the music, some of which was actually written at this address. - Jussie F. Countings Taylor, Aldwick,

What Is Music?

I save been reading in the Press lately many letters on the subject of modern dance music, Nearly all the writers decry modern dance runsia and my it is not real music. Can anyone tell me what is real mune? And what constitutes bad music 1-G. M. Sandgate, Kent.

"To-day's Anniversary."

I agans with your correspondent, A. G. Crick, in criticising the amount of preliminary announcement before each item from the London Station. Mr. Crick might also have coupled with it "To-day's Anniversary." Really, I don't think anyone cares two straws who was born (or died) 289 years ago to-day, or what he for she idid in his for her) childhood or old age. Cut it out, please, and proceed with the ment item (-Wm. J. Oxroby, Newstead, Eagles-chife S.O., Co. Durham.

The Loud Speaker Mussors.
RECENTLY, I had consider to purchase some goods in a street well known in the wireless world. Nearly every other shop is a wireless stores, and issuing from a loud speaker inside or near the door-way of almost each of them were sounds which I could only describe as " total monstroot a

I, the owner of quite an ordinary receiving act, obtain most beautiful and faithful reproduction through my loud speaker, and can testify to the quality of the B.R.C.'s daily pleasures.

If the commercial wireless fraternity and the B.B.C. wish to serve a large section of people who are still sceptical as to whether wireless in the home is "worth white," it is up to them to try and correct what I should call libelious demonstra-tions.—H. M., Willesden Green, N.W.

Too Much Announcing?

Re the letter in The Radio Times entitled "Tou Much Answerneing." I feel sure that to the many listeners who are in any way mosical the announcer's remarks on the compour are very welcome. They do not take more than a minute, and make an item all the more enjoyable. -J. HAROLD WARE, Wortley,

Those Talks I

Ture knowledge imparted in a good talk is scaled up in a brain-cell, and can be tapped months or years afterwards. The B.R.C is missing a great opportunity in trying to drug the tired nerves of the public with music, instead of welding the best brains of the country with theirs, so that listeners will have sound minds and sound bodies, and then will appreciate good music. We, in the country villages, have no libraries or lecture halls to be educated by, so the only thing is to buy books and bewspapers. Reading books does not carry the weight that conversation does, and I find that beyndesst lectures sink in fairly deep and are then discussed next day by wireless enthusiasts.

The educational matter broadcast every week amounts to about three hours. Surely that is hardly enough for the young man of ainteen to

there who is just opening his open and beginning to think for himself ? - T. F. Hall, Holycake, Long Buckby, nr. Rugby.

[This is only one among a large number of cimilar letters that we have received.]

Visits to a Cathedral.

I may replied to the various letters forwarded to me in connection with my recent broadcast talk on Southwark Cathedral. On that occasion, I invited listeners to visit the cathedral with me on the following Wednesday, when I gave four lectures there panely, at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2,30 p.m., and 3.30 p.m. Over 700 listeners attorried, and they left a collection (taken by the cathedral authorities at the door) of £18 in aid of the Cathedral Fabric Maintenance Fund.

The visit appears to have much interested the 700 listeners in the building. I are endeavouring to arrange similar visits for each of the succeeding talks so admit of being followed up in this way. - Allow S. Walker, "Hillingdon," Kenton, Harrowon-the-Hill,

Unwilling Listeners.

May I appeal to those who have fond speakers to refrain from using them out of doors or from open windows? Doubtless, they are unaware of the very disturbing effect on their neighbours who are desirous of quiet, but are made maxilling lie-

If their attention is drawn to the matter they will, I feel sure, be considerate enough to see their neighbours' point of view .- S. N., Wallington.

A Cheerful Saturday Night.

Wito decided that none of Daventry's listeners should enjoy a joily Saturday night? Surely, by most people, on that night, a cheerful programme is always looked for. We notice that "2LO" usually has one and yet, where some millions rely on "5XX" for their Saturday evening's entertainment, they are nearly always bound to listen to a relayed symphony concert. "Please, oh, please, don't do it so consistently.—C. G., Stroud, Gloucestershire.

Lightning and Your Aerial.

A rew instances have been reported during the tast summer of wireless apparatus being destroyed by lightning, but considering the number of aerials now in use, the damage has been unexpectedly small. The extent to which acrude are affected by lightning discharge, and the results likely to some therefrom, are questions of practical importance to all users of wireless apparatus, and an attempt is being made to collect information relative to actual cases in which aerials and apparatus have suffered in this way. I should be giad if I may use the publicity of your columns to sek anyone, and everyone, whose apparatus has been damaged to forward full information to me at the address given below. Tho data particularly required are :-

The date and time of the occurrence,

(b) The position and approximate dimensions of the senat

(e) The nature and position of the earth connec-

(d) A brief description of surroundings, position of adjacent houses, trees, telephone were, etc.
(c) Whether the serial was directly carthed or

whether either receiving or transmitting appearatus were in circuit. (t) The fullest possible description of the incident

and the nature of the damage done. Come L. Fost sevus, City and Guilds (Engineering) College, Exhibition Road, S.W.7.

While we feel that the object of this letter in collecting useful and interesting information is praiseworthy, we maintain an attitude that a seceiving set properly earthed notside in a storm constitutes more a protection than a danger to its

The Broadcast Pulpit.

POINTS FROM RADIO PREACHERS.

" J Want to be Happy."

BUT I can't be happy till I've made you happy B too." A lot of people are trying nowadays to be happy by themselves. But it can't be done. This is energied weekl, and true, lasting happiness will only come when it is made for all and shared by all. If you would be happy you must be happy with others, and if they are not happy. you must set about making them happy, even as You want to be happy? Then don't miss it

by looking for it in the wrong place and in the wrong way. Be pure, be strong, be young while you are young, and learn that the secret of happiness is in service, in living for others, -- The Rev. A. A. I ce, Newcastle,

Job's Troubles.

TOB is for all time the classic type of one who could meet with equanimity the extremes of prosperity and adversity. This was so because he presperity and adverset. This was so because he met them not in the spirit of barren stouena, "If you don't like it, you must lump it"; nor in the spirit of worldly expediency, "There is no use that over spiit milk"; nor in the spirit of messivation manly endurance, "Grin and bear it"; but in the spirit of faith and religious patience and

resonation which accepts all trials as rife from God.
There are people of the robot grin and hear
it" school who may think that Job greats too
much. It is per—by true and an accepted British axioes that it is unmanly to make " heavy weather " of our afflictions, to be too seary for ourselves. Nor is it edifying. The "unspeakable gruanings of the "unco' guid" are a had advertisement for religion; mountful picty is a sad scarcerow in the vineyard of the Lord.

Our personal troubles are of an possible interest either to our contemporaries or to our posterity. Let us cover them up with a smile. God sees them; let that suffice. The Res. F. Irigin, Manchester.

The Power of Priendship.

The Power of Priessamp.

The RE is connecting deeper and more final in the world than argument or power or wealth, and that is friendship. The lack of it, lancliness, is, text to shame, the most awful thing in the world. Talk of counge! There is no courage like the courage of the lonely people.

It is friendship, its understanding, sacrifices, loyalty that make the world go round. It is perthey are to you. You and I have got to look at other people and read our newspapers with more friendly eyes and think of them with more friendly minds. Each man is worthy of the respect due to a man, of the reasonable consideration due to a human personality. That is true of the clerk in your office, and of your employer, too; of the girl behind the counter and your cousin across the dinnertuble. You are being judged by what you are to him. -The Rev. Innes Loyan, Cambridge.

The Mud and the Stars.

God made all the worlds and not merely the carth. On this little globe called the earth fic tries out a great experiment. Progressive develop-ment shall be its ruling principle, and the final tesue shall be found in Man. The man himself shall be compact of lowly elements, but he shall have within him the germ of spiritual potency.

He shall be dust and spirit. His feet shall be in the mud, but his head among the stare. He shall be fully conscious of his failures and defeats, but he shall not succumb to them. He shall know the full power of evil, but a higher voice shall never cease to call him anward. He identifies the upwardcalling voice with his God; he associates the downward-calling voice with something that is opposed to God. He supplientes the higher power for assistance; he resists the lower power. That is the beginning of religion.—The Rev. Dr. Norwood, Ci y PREACHERS FOR SUNDAY, October 18th.

LONDON: The Rishap of Winehester S.B. from Bournemouth.)

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from Bournemon by BOURNEMOUTH: The Bishop of Winchester.

(Beloro becoming Bishop of Winebester in 1824, the Rt. Rev. F. T. Woods was for several years Bishop of Peterborough. Few men are better known in the Church of England. and his elerical experience has covered for x and Yorkshire, London, Lancashire, and Durham, to an nothing of a visit to India, when he led the Mission of Help in 1922-3. He is deeply interested in social and industrial problems, and in August last he prouded at the great Life and Work Conference at Stockbolm, 1

CARDIFF: The Rev. C. J. Basev.

Mr. Barry was formerly head of the Salfowl Mission, afterwards becoming minister of the well-known Union Church in Lington. He is now in charge of an important Congresstional Church in Newport. He has done mek work in connection with religious education, and his book, "How Religion Came to Britain," is being widely used for study by the Young People's Societies of the Cangregational Churches.]

GLASGOW: The Roy, Chas. L. Warr, of St. Paul's Parish Church, Greenock,

MANCHESTER: The Rev. E. Osborne Samuel.

[Mr. Samuel is one of the younger ministers
of the Presbyterian Church of England. His career at Cambridge gave good promise of the work he has done at Gloncester and Mancluster, where he has been minister of the Withington Presbyterian Church for the last

NEWCASTLE: The Bishop of Winchester (S.B. from Bournemouth).

DUNDEE : The Rev. W. Y. Colquhoun.

[Mr. Colquisons, minister of St. Euceli's Church, Dundee, is a Giasgow man, where he had a brilliant record, both at school and

His previous ministerial work lay in Glasgow and Ellon (Aberdeenshire). During the war he served as chaplain with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force.]

EDINBURGH: The Rev. Donald M. Begbie, of St. John's, Leith.

HULL: The Richard of Winchester (S.B. from Bournemouth).

LEEDS-BRADFORD ; The Rev. F. H. Shimmin, of Queen Street Chapel, Leeds.

LIVERPOOL: S.B. from Boursemouth.

NOTTINGHAM: The Bishop of Winchester (S.B. from Bournemouth).

PLYMOUTH: The Rt. Rev. J. H. H. Masterman (Bishop of Plymouth).

SHEFFIELD : St. Paul's Church service relayed. STOKE-ON-TRENT: The Rev. J. G. Hamlet.

[Refore his ordination Mr. Hamlet was on the staff of Wellington School (Salop). He is an all round athlete. His devical life has been spent entirely in the Midlands, where he is now Rector of Norton.

SWANSEA: The service will be broadesat from the Welsh Baptist Church, Capel Gamer, Swansen, between 6.30 and 8 p.m., and it will be entirely in Webb.

THE BELLS OF CROYLAND ABBEY.

ON October 25th, the bells of Croyland Abbey will be broasienst. This Abbey, associated in the minds of English people with Heroward the Wake, was founded A.o. 716, by Ethelbuld, King of Merote, for Benedictine menks, in graticule for the life and friendshap of Guthlac, the first Archaron bermit, who retired from the warm lived his life of a recluse in what was then the island of Creyland. The Abbey has passed through coarry troubles. Fire at the Lands of the flare and others, and a serious carthquake in 1118 have left. very little to enable a visitor to visualize what the building looked like,

What remains is mainly of the perpendicular period, and consists of the north asia convolu-Parish (barch) and the shell of the for-

front of the nave.

Croyland Abbey is famous as the parent of the University of Cambridge, and as the place where a peal of hells was bung for the first time in Fortund. In 94th, Abbot Thurketyl erected a large bell in the central tower, and Eigerie, his successor, added six bells in 070. These bells perished in the disastron. fire of 100)

The present peal of six contains one pre Referention bell, bearing the heading device of the lift-cath mentury Abbat Lytlyngton, and now write as the tener (Rewt). The belia are reputed to be very sweet in tone and are long in the north witness; their sound is well-known to all dwells in the Lincolnships fens, and every hight the Abbot's beli rings out the curiew and the date of the month.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

ON Wednesday next, October 21st, occurs the 120th anniversary of what is still, perhapour most famous sea victory, the Bartle of Trafelgar, Although we have, in our own day, experienced the thrill of news from the misty waters, yet the mention of old time hereism still stirs the pulse and warms the blood in some strange, inexplicable manner.

The narrative of Nelson's famous signal and his death in the moment of victory is familiar to us all, having been perpetuated in some stary and

Aided by these, the imagination can reconstruct the incidents of that memorable day. It is good to remember these things as the

anniversary comes round, and with this dea the Dramatic Department of the B.B.C. has prepared a special programme, details of which appear another page, not merely to entertain, not solely to instruct, but also to interpret that hope expensed in the lines :-

> We sailed wherever ship could sail, We founded many a mighty state, Pray God our greatness may not find Through erayen feat of being great.

THE programme to be broadcast from Edinburgh Station on Friday, October 30th, will be devoted, in the main, to classical muse, the artists being Miss Mary Ferrier (soprano), Miss Joan Singleton (solo pianoforte), Miss Valentine Orde (solo violoncello), and Mr. Reginald Whitehead (bass), One of the features will be Max Reger's variations for pianoforto and 'cello.

Mr. STANLEY DUNCAR will give his third talk on Wild Fowl and Wild Fowling at Hull Station on October 20th. This will be S.R. to Belfast and Stoke on Trent, and will concern "Shore Shooting and Fowling.

The Spura Pennsula always is a happy hunting granud for wild-fowlers, a narrow strip of lard running out from Kilnses, curving round towards Grimsby. In some places only forty yards wide, little more than sand dunes held together by an elaborate system of groins specially put from for the protection of the Spurn Battery.

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1020.-Time Signal from Greenwich

amille Countrier's Orchestra from the Restaurant Francat. 3.15.—Prof. L. W. Lyde, F.R.C.R., "Applied Geography. H s

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7.10.—The Rev. DAVID BICHARIES

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- 4.15.—The Station Planeforte Quarter and Linds Herriott (Soprame).
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MONDAY, October 18th.

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SHEFFIELD, 7.30. The Opera, Il Trovatore.

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CARDIFF, 6.15. The Works of MacDowell.

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BELFAST, 8.75 .- Russian Music. LEEDS-BRADFORD, 2.30. Speeches relayed from the Grand Nautscal Exhibition.

SHEFFIELD, 8.45. Speeches re-layed from the CUTLERS' FEAST

THURSDAY, October 22nd. LONDON, 8.50. Chamber Music and Poetry

BIRMINGHAM, 8.5. The Ora-(Hundel).

MANCHESTER, 730. The Halle Orchestra - Conductor, Sir HAMILTON HARTY, relayed from the Free Trude Hall S B. to other Stations.

GLASGOW, 8.0. Orchestral Programme.

FRIDAY, October 21rd. BIRMINGHAM, 8.0. Mac-Dowell and His Music.

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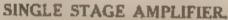
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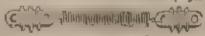
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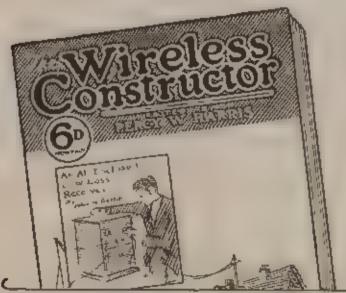
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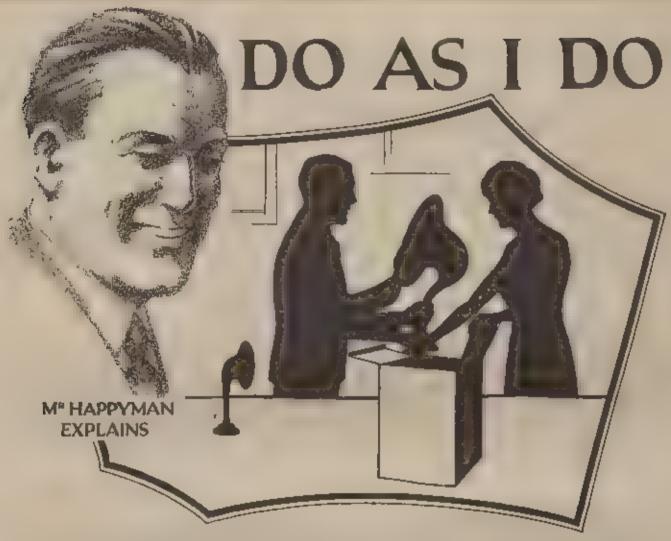
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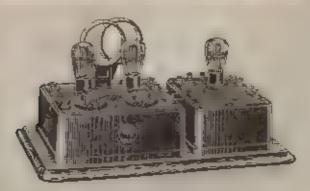
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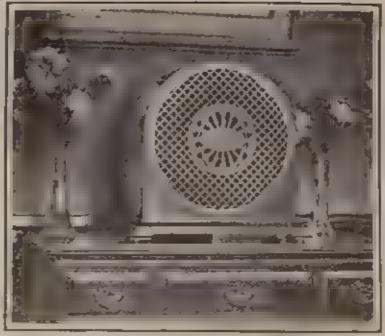
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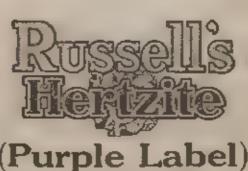
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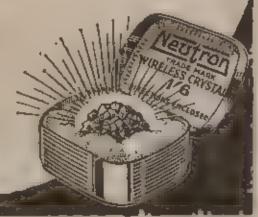
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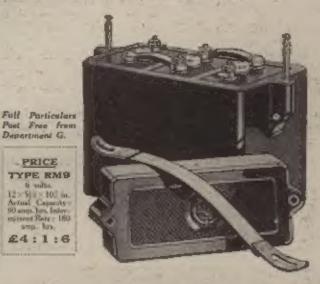
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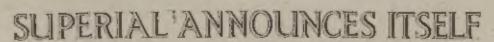
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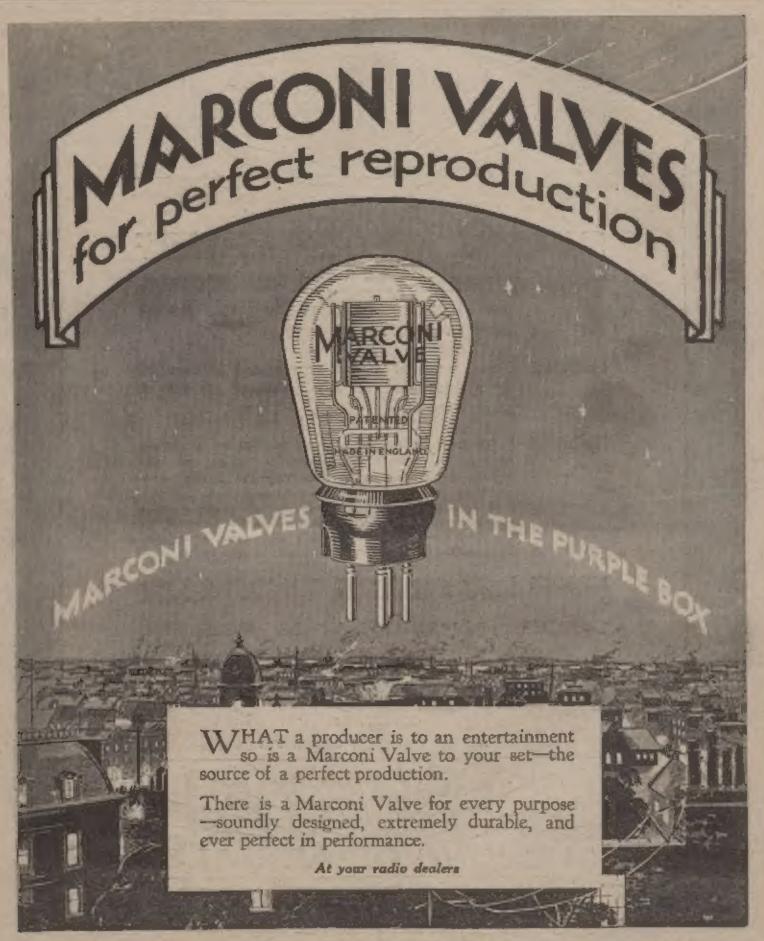
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